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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cyprus Disorder

THERE seems little doubt that last week's violence in Cyprus, and Greek and Turkish approaches to the Security Council reflect intransigent opinion in Athens and Ankara following disclosures of the new British proposals for self-government in the island.

According to reliable reports these ignore both the Greek demand for a government capable of determining the island's future relations with Greece, and Turkish demands in this event for partition. Instead key portfolios remain in British hands, with other ministries divided proportionately between Greeks and Turks.

The Government would be provisional and the hope is that the experiment of practical co-operation would in time dissipate friction and mutual hostility, implant trust and weld a single harmonious community pledged to work out "a final solution" to the Cyprus problem.

Embarrassing

THESE proposals are possibly based on feeling that while Turkish activists in Cyprus are under party control—and hence to some extent amenable to reason and negotiation—Colonial Grievances and Eoka terrorists are no longer obedient to the policy of Athens and in some cases embarrassing to it. And according to one well-informed diplomatic correspondent "he appears determined to continue his campaign of murder and bloodshed regardless of any deterrent from his erstwhile supporters."

The British plan is consistent with postwar policy applied to other dependent territories emerging to full nationhood. The mistake it makes, however, is that it ignores the demands of the people—Enosis on one hand, and partition on the other. There is no Cypriot nationalism as such. And the demand for self-determination by the Greek community cannot be confused with a demand for independence.

The problem of coping with irreconcilable racial, cultural and religious differences is not new to Britain: India, Pakistan, Israel-Jordan and to some extent Malaya-Singapore posed similar difficulties, and beyond the British Empire, political divisions have required the re-drawing of borders in Germany, Indo-China and Korea. The hope is, of course, that in time solutions may be possible in each case.

No Security

GREEKS and Turks have demonstrated, however, that there is no real security in the island except where the opponents are separated. Greek families have already begun moving from Turkish quarters where their lives and property are threatened. Pursuing this course, Turkey could bring about de facto partition though undoubtedly it would be geographically unsatisfactory.

It is Britain's duty to maintain order in the island and time will possibly show that peace will not be fully restored until Greeks and Turks learn to respect the security that segregation confers. This need not entail total segregation however—any more than the creation of Pakistan involved separating entirely all Moslems and Hindus in the Indian sub-continent. But there would be separate Greek and Turkish areas. It is in NATO's interest as well as Britain's, that the dispute should be settled; if Britain leaves could not NATO act as a stabilising force between the two?

Violent Storm Hits Colony

Girl Killed By Scaffolding Down In PEDDER ST

Lightning CITY DAMAGE

A sudden violent thunderstorm hit the Colony early this morning, sweeping down a newly-erected scaffolding in a main city street, deluging the city with 1.66 inches of rain in six hours and killing a six-year-old girl.

The girl, Wong So-wah, the only reported fatality of the storm, was killed when she was struck by lightning at 6.30 a.m. At the time she was sleeping with her parents inside their hut in Pui Man Village, Kowloon. The girl died soon after admission to Kowloon Hospital.

Swept Down

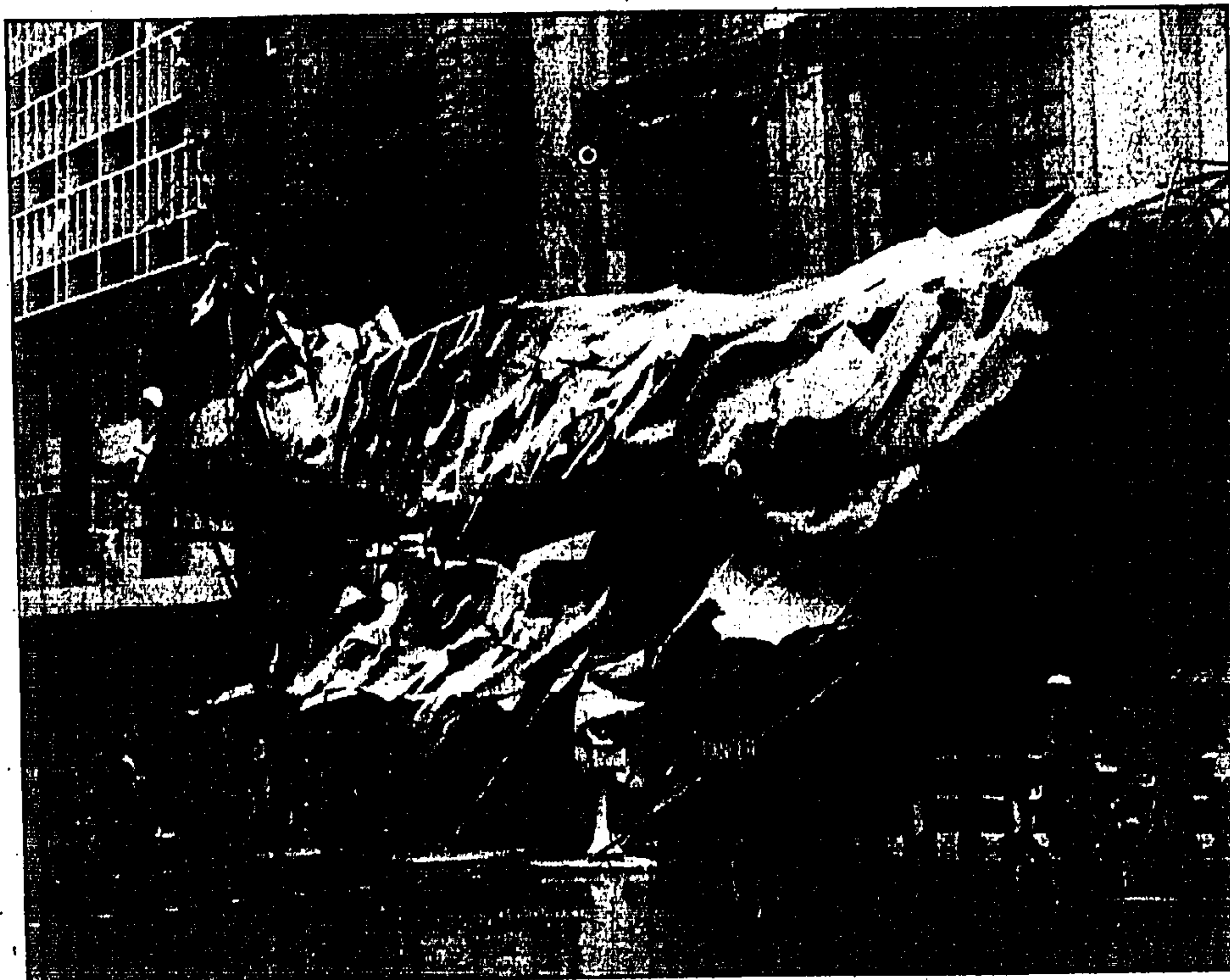
Covered bamboo scaffolding around the remaining portion of the old Hongkong Hotel building, now being demolished, was swept down by heavy rain and wind. No one was injured. Collapsing from 8.25 a.m. until shortly after 10 a.m. to clear the scaffolding off Pedder Street. It has not yet been re-erected.

Rainfall was one of the heaviest experienced this year. Earlier this year on June 8, a similar type of storm hit the Colony and between 3 and 4 p.m. 1.45 inches of rain was recorded.

Rain Figure

Between 6 and 9 a.m. 0.6 of an inch of rain was recorded by the Royal Observatory. Up to noon the Observatory recorded a total fall of 1.66 inches of rain.

The weather is expected to remain overcast or cloudy with occasional rain or showers. The deluge was welcomed in the Colony after the last two days of oppressive heat and humidity, and served to cool down the hot city. No other serious damage was reported.



The bamboo scaffolding around the old Hongkong Hotel, which is now being demolished, was blown down during this morning's violent storm. The road was partially blocked for two hours.—China Mail Photo.

USE RAPACKI PLAN AS BASIS FOR SUMMIT TALKS

Says Gaitskell

New York, June 15. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Labour Party leader today urged the West to reconsider its rejection of the Polish Rapacki plan as a basis for summit talks.

The Rapacki plan proposes an atom-free zone in West and East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Mr Gaitskell, in an article in the magazine Foreign Affairs, said the plan would not be acceptable to the West, but it could be used as a basis for summit talks aimed at an agreement plan in the central European area.

Sincere Effort

Such an agreement might reduce tension in Europe, he said. By making a sincere effort to get the Russians to agree to a plan of this sort, the West would get credit for a positive approach even if the effort failed.

Mr Gaitskell said the Western Powers should work toward a disarmament plan which would include these five points:

- ★ Withdrawal of all foreign forces from West Germany, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary;
- ★ Agreement on national forces permitted in this area with international controls;
- ★ Reunification of Germany through free elections;
- ★ A security pact of the countries in this area and the great powers to guarantee frontiers in central Europe; and
- ★ Subsequent withdrawal of West Germany from NATO and of Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia from the Warsaw Pact.—Reuters.

Hammarskjöld For Beirut

United Nations, June 15. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld said today that he has decided to attend the first Beirut meeting of the UN Observation group sent to Lebanon to investigate rebel activity. Mr Hammarskjöld said he would leave New York for Beirut next Tuesday night.—U.P.I.

Queen Gives A Pay Rise

London, June 15. Queen Elizabeth has given cost-of-living pay raises to the estimated 200 members of her personal staff, the Sunday Express said today.

It said the increases would add about \$33,000 to the annual salaries and pensions of \$410,000 she pays her staff, from personal secretary Michael Adeane to housemaids and cooks.

The paper said the level of wages paid to the Royal staff is lower than that of most other establishments, and palace officials often have difficulty filling posts, particularly in the bottom echelons.—U.P.I.

Shantytown Blaze

Casablanca, June 15. A fast-spreading fire, the second in four days, whipped through a Moslem shantytown outside Casablanca last night bringing the total of homes in the two blazes to an estimated 15,000.

Four persons were believed dead and at least five injured in last night's fire, which was brought under control early this morning but was still smouldering near noon today.—U.P.I.

UK TO GO AHEAD WITH BLUESTREAK

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, June 16. The Government has decided to go ahead with the "Bluestreak" the all-British H-bomb rocket instead of copying United States missiles.

Izmir Incident PROVOCATION, GREECE CHARGES

Athens, June 15. Greece withdrew her personnel from the Nato base at Izmir because of "repeated Turkish provocation." Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff said here tonight.

Mr Averoff's statement was the first and only official comment from the Greek Government on the evacuation of Greek personnel yesterday. Meanwhile, Bishop Kition of Anthimos, who has been deputising for Archbishop Makarios during his exile from Cyprus, arrived here today.

HAD REFUSED

The bishop said that he had refused to discuss Britain's plan for the future of the island with the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, because of recent events there. He added that Greek self-defence organisations in Cyprus had now reached the point back at any part of the island where Turkish Cypriots attacked Greek Cypriots.—U.P.I.

Action Protest

Tokyo, June 16. Canton city leaders met over the weekend to protest anew against action by the British authorities in Hongkong, prohibiting the flying of the Chinese Communist flag and the singing of the Communist Chinese national anthem, the New China News Agency reported today.—U.P.I.

BACK PAGE FEATURE

On the back page today, the China Mail publishes an exclusive selection of pictures of the new Hong-kong House in London. Other local news will appear on Page 8.

Two Gliders Crash In Mid-Air

London, June 15. Two gliders crashed in mid-air 4,500 feet up in Lasham, Hampshire, today in the first recorded mishap of its kind—but no one was hurt.

One glider, an Eagle two-seater, broke in half and the crew—pilot Geoffrey Barrell, 28, and 21-year-old Australian co-pilot, Julian Morfelo—parachuted to safety.

The second glider, a Sky single-seater, had its wing torn off, but the pilot, a New Zealander, managed to make a safe landing on an airfield near here.—China Mail Special.

Daytime Curfew In Cyprus Lifted Today

Nicosia, June 15.

The daytime curfew, clamped down on this strike-ridden island in the wake of rioting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, will be lifted tomorrow, it was announced today.

The lifting of the daytime curfew will come on the eve of the British statement on Cyprus in Parliament on Tuesday. The night curfew remains in force.

Anti-British

Meanwhile, this afternoon, radios in Nicosia's Turkish quarter blared forth anti-British and anti-Greek speeches from the monster student-led rally in the Turkish port of Izmir carried by Radio Ankara. Evacuees from both Greek and Turkish sectors continued throughout the day.

A form of unofficial partition was taking place with terrified families leaving their homes where they have spent all their lives and joining their compatriots.

Although there were no reports of any Turkish living among Greeks being attacked, they too were being gradually evacuated.

Evacuation

There are no Greeks now left in the mainly Turkish town of Lefka. British troops took part in the evacuation and relief work. They acted as furniture movers, loading Greek families' belongings on army trucks.

Meanwhile, in Ankara Turkey charged "Greek terrorists" on Cyprus with responsibility for the week-long clashes there in a memorandum to the United Nations published here today. The memorandum was handed to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld in New York by Turkish representative Seyitullah Esin.

It demanded partition of the British-held island into independent Greek and Turkish regions and warned that the Greek community is planning "continuing and increasing violence" with the aim of gaining complete control.—U.P.I.

Pilgrims Ill

Paris, June 15. About 140 French pilgrims were taken ill today with suspected food poisoning after an annual pilgrimage to a Catholic shrine at Issoudun, central France.—China Mail Special.

Macao Takes Action To Ease Water Situation

Macao, June 16. On the fourth day of water restriction the population of this city is feeling the apprehension they had never had before.

The anxiety is mainly due to the fact that water only reaches the lowest districts during the supplying hours.

Meanwhile, in order to ease the situation Army water tanks are working in conjunction with those of the water authorities to deliver water to the districts where the liquid is not available.

The health authorities are taking steps to prevent any epidemic outbreak due to this unusual spell of drought.

It was reported yesterday that the water company had managed to pump fresh river water into the reservoir for a period of four hours, and is hoping to be able to do the same everyday from now on until the next season.—France-Press.

BUS RUNS OFF HIGHWAY: 20 INJURED

Atlanta, June 15. A Greyhound bus ran off a four-lane highway and overturned during a heavy rainstorm minutes after leaving the Atlanta depot today. Twenty persons were injured, none of them seriously. No one was killed.

The bus carried 28 passengers. Ambulance attendant David Hostetter said seven ambulances carried 22 persons to the hospital and none appeared to be "critically injured." Hostetter quoted a passenger, Mrs O. L. Starnes of Atlanta, as saying the driver apparently lost control of the bus in a driving rainstorm. The vehicle plunged down a 25-foot embankment and rolled on its side.—U.P.I.

De Gaulle To Re-Visit Algeria

Algiers, June 15. General Charles de Gaulle will pay a second visit to Algeria next month, it was learned tonight. Authoritative sources said the French leader, who came here on June 4-7 after his accession to power, would return before July 14, the French National holiday which commemorates the storming of the Bastille.

The sources said de Gaulle would spend most of his time touring rural areas and getting a first-hand look at the Algerian war. His Secretary-General for Algerian affairs, Rene Brouillet was due to arrive tonight from Paris to confer with Army Commander General Raoul Salan.—U.P.I.

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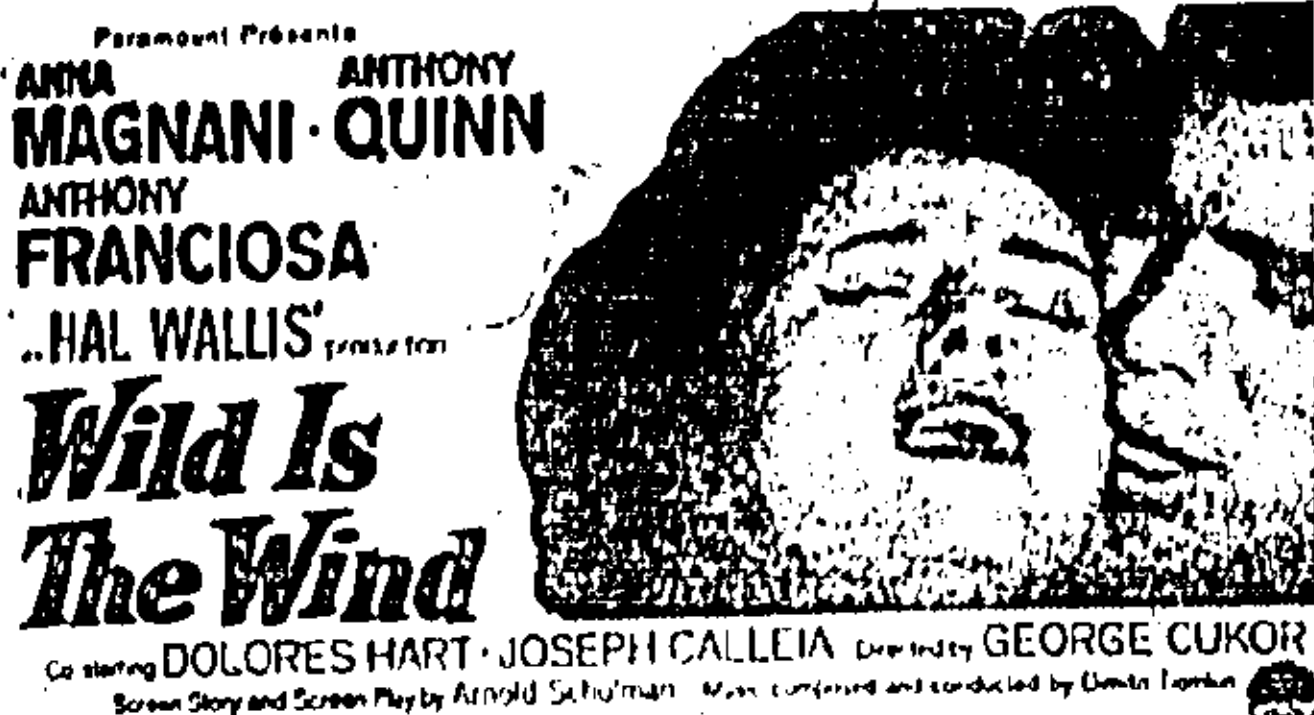


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TO-MORROW: "OUR GIRL FRIDAY"

A DEVELOPING SITUATION WHICH MIGHT WORSEN

Lebanon Evacuation Scare

Beirut, Lebanon, June 15.

U.S. Ambassador Robert McClintock today asked the State Department to put the Lebanon on an "alert status" to pave the way for the evacuation of the dependents of government employees.

The State Department granting of his request was expected to be automatic.

U.S. AUTO UNIONS IN DETROIT

STRIKE THREAT

Detroit, June 15. Members of the United Auto Workers Union at General Motors, now working without union contracts as a result of the breakdown of negotiations between union leaders and the major car manufacturers, voted this weekend overwhelmingly in favour of strike action if necessary to enforce their demands for higher rates and greater benefits.

A total of nine local union branches authorised the strike vote, part of the U.A.W.'s programme of gradually putting the 250 union branches at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler in a prepared position to strike should the deadlocked contract negotiations fail to resume successfully.

A strike is not expected yet, however, for the powerful U.A.W. at present is adhering to a policy of keeping its half-million members in the plants of the "big three" manufacturers on the job.

An immediate strike would not be effective while the car manufacturers have a 50-day supply of unsold new cars on hand. A strike, if it occurred, would be more likely to begin later this year when the new 1959 models are beginning to roll off the assembly lines.

Negotiations for new contracts on the expiry of previous ones broke down after prolonged talks between union leaders and the managements of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler earlier this month.—Reuter.

Competition To Find The Snowman

Kathmandu, Nepal, June 15. The American expedition to find the abominable snowman ended in failure today.

The U.S. team returned here today to report it had not sighted the snowman, a creature only two white men claim to have seen but which forms an important part of folk legend in the Himalayas.

The expedition was headed by W. M. Russell and included photographer Norman Dyrenfurth and several Sherpa climbers.

The snowman, or yeti, was reported by a Soviet scientist, A. G. Pronin last year and by a Polish war prisoner who escaped Russia via the Himalayas.

It is supposed to be thick-set, measure from five to nine feet tall, have reddish-grey hair and to walk like a stooped human being.

The Russians have an expedition underway in their own Pamir Mountains, where Pronin reported his find.—U.P.I.

T.V. Trouble

Washington, June 15. The Lebanese Foreign Minister, Charles Malik, cancelled plans to fly to New York today to be interviewed on a television show.

Embassy sources said he was staying in Washington to maintain contact with the diplomatic authorities, in view of the situation in Lebanon.

Mr Malik has been here since Thursday. He was to have appeared tonight on "Open Hearing," a programme of the American Broadcasting Company network. A Lebanese delegate to the United Nations is taking his place.—U.P.I.

Smoker's Bogey

London, June 15. Accompanied holidays by the sea for people seeking a cure for heavy smoking are planned for this summer by the Society of Non-Smokers.

The society said today it would send companions to help "patients" overcome their "weak moments."

The scheme is being planned by three doctors including Dr Lennox Johnston, of Wallasey, Cheshire, president of the society.

A spokesman said that every effort would be made to "make it a real holiday."

Hotels would be chosen by the society. The companions would be careful not to preach or harp on smoking but would be on hand at danger moments—such as "after mealtimes"—China Mail Special.

FIRST BOAC PLANE SINCE SUEZ

Nkrumah In Cairo

Cairo, June 15.

The United Arab Republic gave Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, a warm welcome when he arrived here today from Casablanca in the course of a tour of independent African states.

President Nasser shook him warmly by the hand at the airport and said "Welcome, welcome, I am so happy to see you here."

A 21-gun salute sounded as the British Overseas Airways airliner touched down—the first B.O.A.C. plane to land here since the Suez crisis.

Dr Nkrumah reviewed a white-uniformed Guard of Honour, shook hands with members of the Egyptian cabinet and Commonwealth Diplomatic, then drove to El-Ishara Palace through streets decorated with triumphal arches.

Dr Nkrumah met for the first time his mother-in-law, Mrs Mounira Morcus, and his wife's three young sisters.

President Nasser and Dr Nkrumah began formal talks tonight in the presidential palace at Koubbeh.—Reuter.

General De Gaulle

Washington, June 15.

In a leading editorial entitled "De Gaulle in the cross-fire" the politically independent and widely-quoted Washington Post said today that if the French premier succeeds in his tasks he will be ranked as the greatest French statesman since Richelieu, but right now he is menaced from both right and left.

"The more recent behaviour of the French militarists who engineered the revolts in Algeria and Corsica... leaves little doubt that it was their intention to use General de Gaulle and his reputation as a facade behind which to reestablish a form of military absolutism on the Bonapartist model," the Post wrote.

"Meanwhile the French Communists... have now disclosed their purpose of attempting to organise a new popular front to frustrate General de Gaulle's reforms, to defeat his constitution in the popular referendum next Autumn and to fight to the death for the preservation of the plenary power of the assembly."

"The threat of civil war in France, with all the disastrous consequences it would mean for the rest of the world, has not been altogether removed by General de Gaulle's assumption of power," the Post continued.

"It must be said, however, that the premier has given not the slightest intimation that he will allow himself to be intimidated by either the right or left... that very quality of haughty intransigence in General de Gaulle's personality, which so exasperated practical politicians like Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, may now prove the salvation of his government and of France."—U.P.I.

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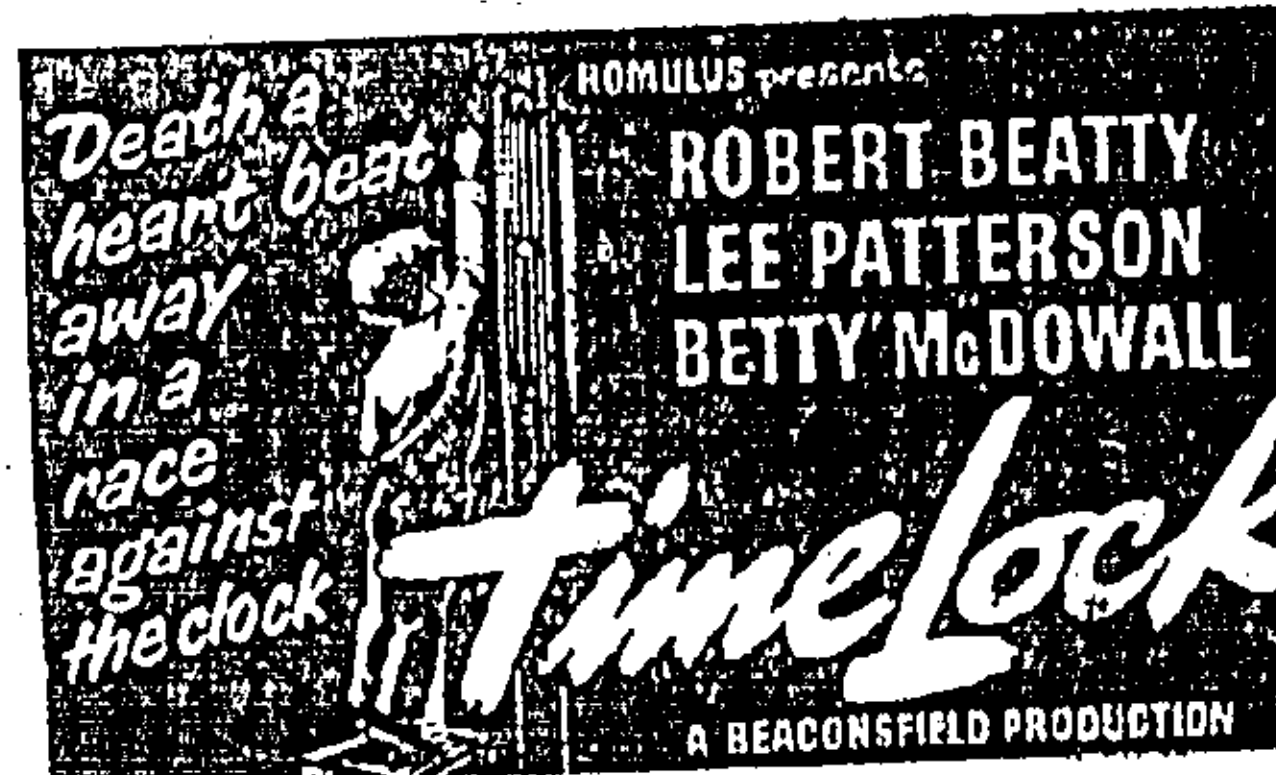
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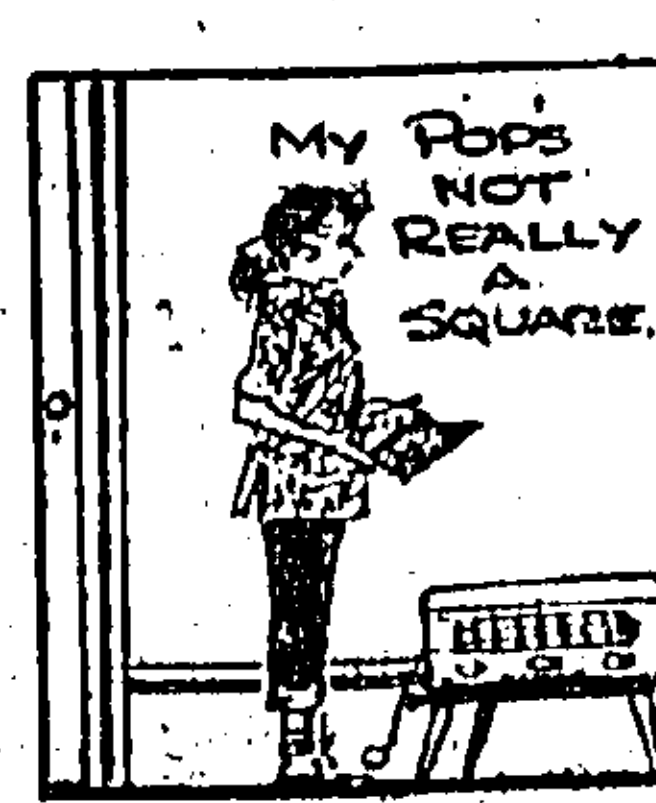
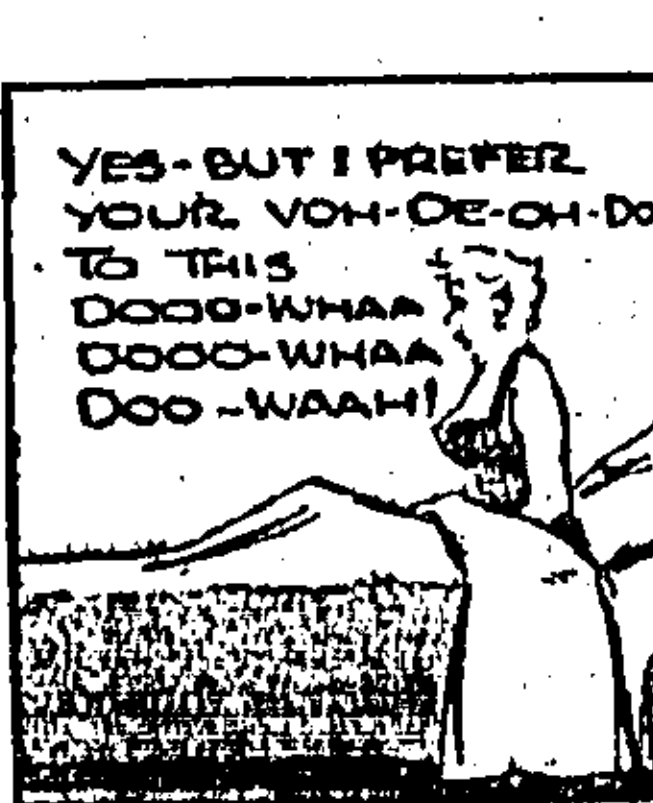
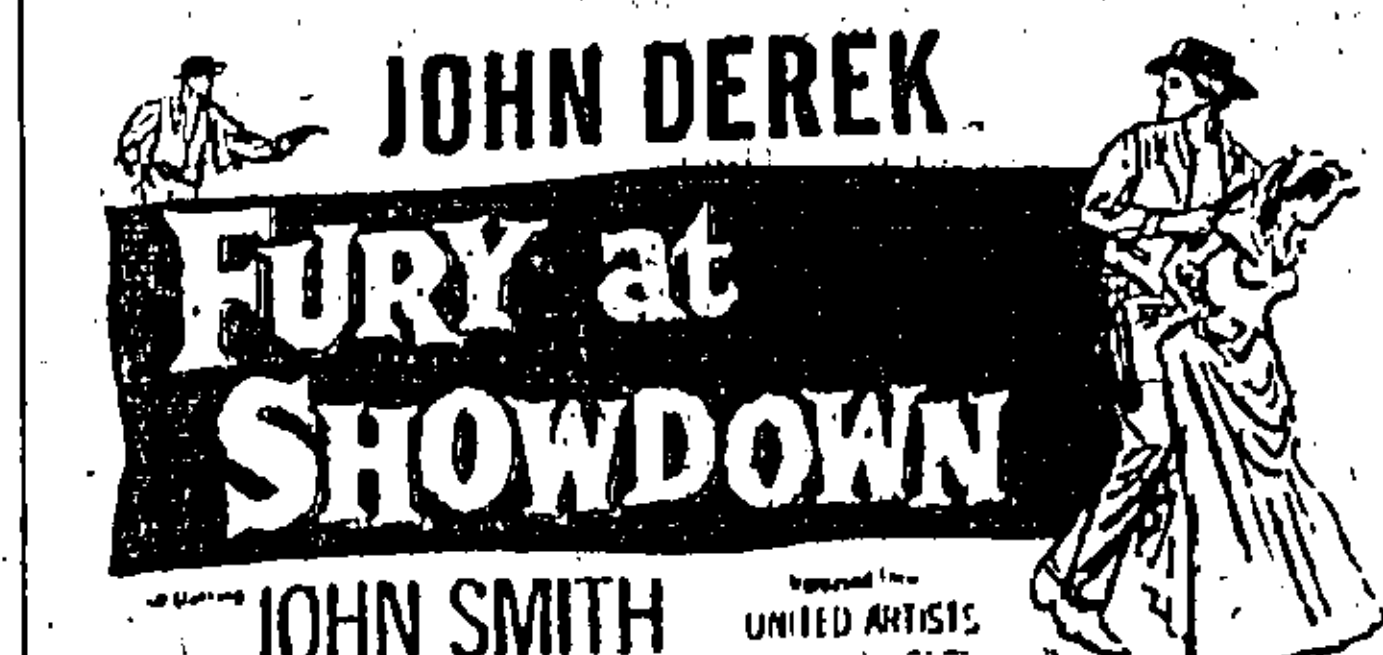
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Indonesian Government Shock Troops Ashore On North Celebes REBELS' STRONGHOLD INVADED

Final Bid To End Island Rebellion

Djakarta, June 15. Indonesian Army headquarters said today shock troops invaded the rebel North Celebes near Manado, the defiant capital.

Troops of Indonesia's crack commando regiment and of East Java's Brawidjaja division stormed ashore on Friday, the army said.

TALKS ON LEBANON SITUATION

Washington, June 15. Top-level Anglo-American consultations on the Lebanese crisis were held today, including virtually a non-stop series of conferences at the home of Mr. John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State.

The American and British officials debated whether the pro-Western Government of Lebanon could hold out under the rebel machine gun and mortar attack in the streets of Beirut.

The British minister, Lord Hood, conferred with Mr. Dulles in the absence of the Ambassador, Sir Harold Caccia, and later Mr. Dulles called in his Middle East and Intelligence advisers to plan possible United States moves in the event of a worsening of the crisis.

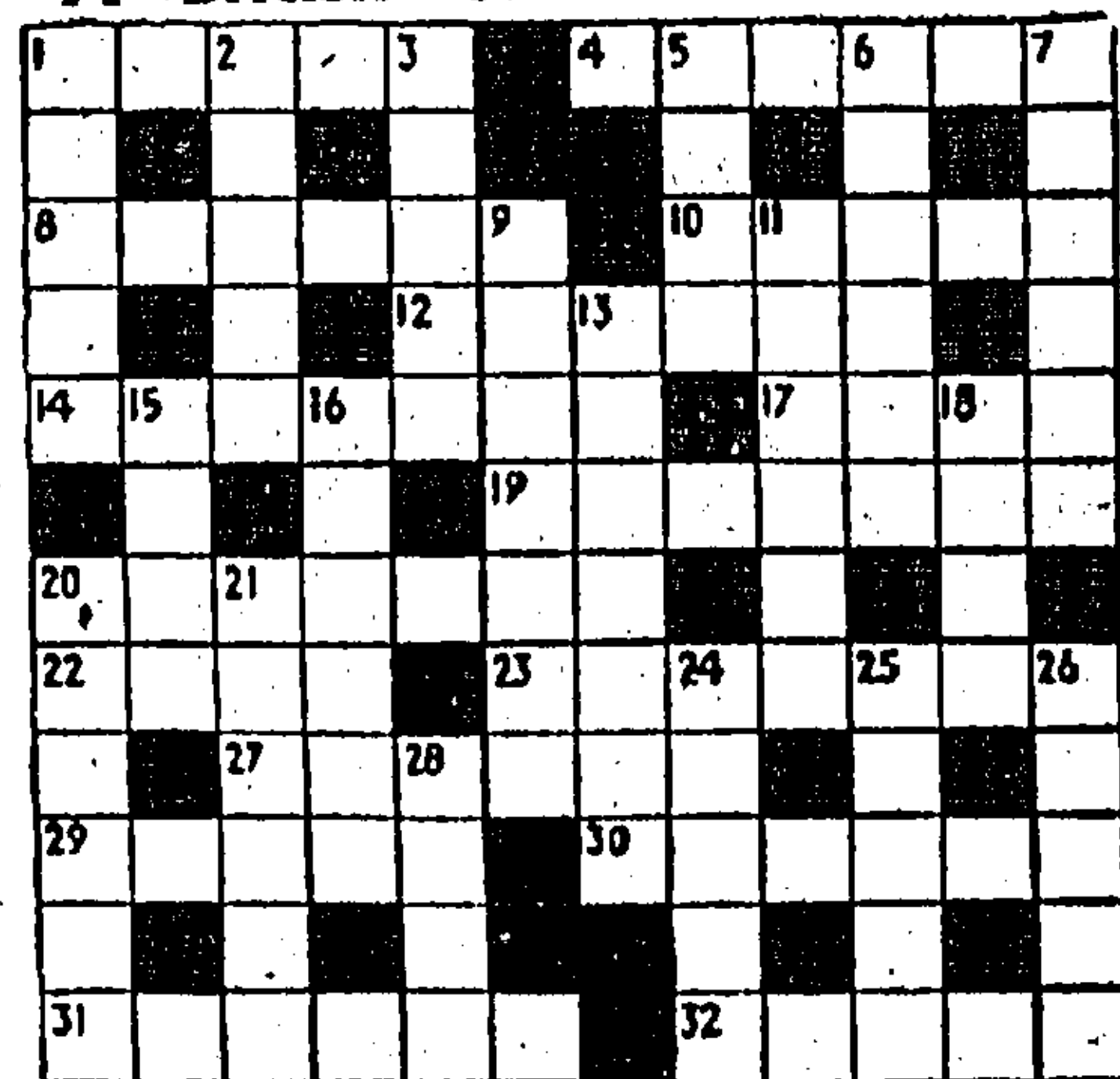
It was stated that the rebels probably realized that the arrival of a United Nations Mission sent to Lebanon by the Security Council would be followed by a scaling of the border to prevent any infiltration of Syrian fighters and arms.

Mr. Dulles said later that conditions "looked a little rocky and disturbed," and that he would feel easier if he did not stay away from the Capital. He also told reporters that the situation was serious, but not alarming.

Officials in Washington viewed the rebels' new attacks as a last-ditch attempt to strengthen their bargaining power in expectation of a peace imposed by the United Nations.

"The news was bad a few hours ago but the situation is apparently being brought under control fairly well," a State Department spokesman said today. "However, we are watching it closely."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Wooden footwear (5).
 - 4 Bit of frippery (6).
 - 8 Not wide-awake (6).
 - 10 Birds in invective (6).
 - 12 One cannot obtain this licence from the Post Office (6).
 - 14 Lack of tune in a record at the outset (7).
 - 17 The valley of Eden (4).
 - 19 Sort of Communist relations (7).
 - 20 Shortage (7).
 - 22 Act offensively (4).
 - 23 Drunkenly? Never! (7).
 - 27 Church room (6).
 - 29 Not wise old birds (5).
 - 30 John on the roof (5).
 - 31 Prepared to lay eggs (6).
 - 32 They're striped but are not (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Actively supported? (5).
 - 2 Wish happiness (5).
 - 3 Speed and rhythm (5).
 - 5 Encourage to heat, possibly (4).
 - 6 Cavalry surgeon? (6).
 - 7 Tied up and flogged (6).
 - 9 White rose adherent (7).
 - 11 Communist which is full of holes (6).
 - 13 Newspaper chiefs (7).
 - 15 The very thought (4).
 - 16 Admonishes (6).
 - 18 Sweet girl (4).
 - 20 What a beast (6).
 - 21 Non-musical notes (6).
 - 24 Local regulation (5).
 - 25 Cerebral observations (6).
 - 26 Lengths of slapping (6).
 - 28 Like dead wood (4).
- SATURDAY'S SOLUTION**—Across: 3 Generous, 8 Hour, 9 Ambition, 11 Fast ball, 13 Dear, 15 Cultural, 18 Toreador, 19 Stub, 21 Pass-port, 25 Patience, 26 Page, 27 Diatribe, Down: 1 Graf, 2 Pass, 4 Emma, 5 Evil(rev), 6 Olive, 7 Sensor, 8 Abolish, 12 Bizar, 14 Adult, 16 Amour, 18 Rowan, 17 Zenith, 19 Sapid, 20 Ultra(marine), 21 Fear, 22 Seal, 23 O-pal, 24 Then.

VAIN SEARCH FOR MONSTER

Edinburgh, June 15. Fifteen divers searched Loch Ness today for its famed "monster"—but found no clues.

Thousands of spectators watched the divers equipped with breathing apparatus and underwater cameras, as they went into the water from rowing boats 400 yards offshore. A heavy swell caused by the wind sweeping up to 15 miles of the loch hampered the divers, although water conditions were reported to be excellent.

The divers are considering returning to the loch for another search when they hope for a stronger representation from other clubs.

Those taking part today were from Dundee and Edinburgh sub-aqua clubs—China Mail Special.

First Hurricane

New York, June 15. The first hurricane of the summer, dubbed "Alma," was today advancing across the Gulf of Mexico toward Brownsville, Texas.

The beaches of the area have been evacuated as a precautionary measure and all boats have been ordered to put into the nearest port immediately.—France-Press.

BRITISH ROCKETS TO MAKE 60 MILES ASCENT

London, June 15. British scientists are to fire two "Skylark" research rockets into the upper atmosphere from the Woomera weapon testing ground in Australia, the Royal Society announced today.

They will be part of "rocket interval," a special section of the International Geophysical Year. At regular intervals the rockets will eject grenades. Ground-based microphones will pick up the explosions and cameras will record the flash. Analysis of these records will tell to what extent height varies the speed of sound.

The sound pulse will also give information about the winds at different heights and temperature distribution. Wind movement will be tracked in this way: the rockets will eject clouds of aluminum strips at heights of 30-50 miles. Ground radar will follow the movement and spread of these particles under the influence of the winds.

The rockets will also carry instruments measuring the composition of the ionosphere, relaying them continuously to the ground by radio telemetry.—China Mail Special.

STEVENSON OFF TO RUSSIA

Chicago, June 15. Mr. Adlai Stevenson, former Democratic presidential candidate, left by air today for London to begin a European trip which will include a month's visit to the Soviet Union.

Accompanying Mr. Stevenson is one of his three sons, 25-year-old Borden. Another son, 22-year-old John Fell, is due to join his father in London later this week.

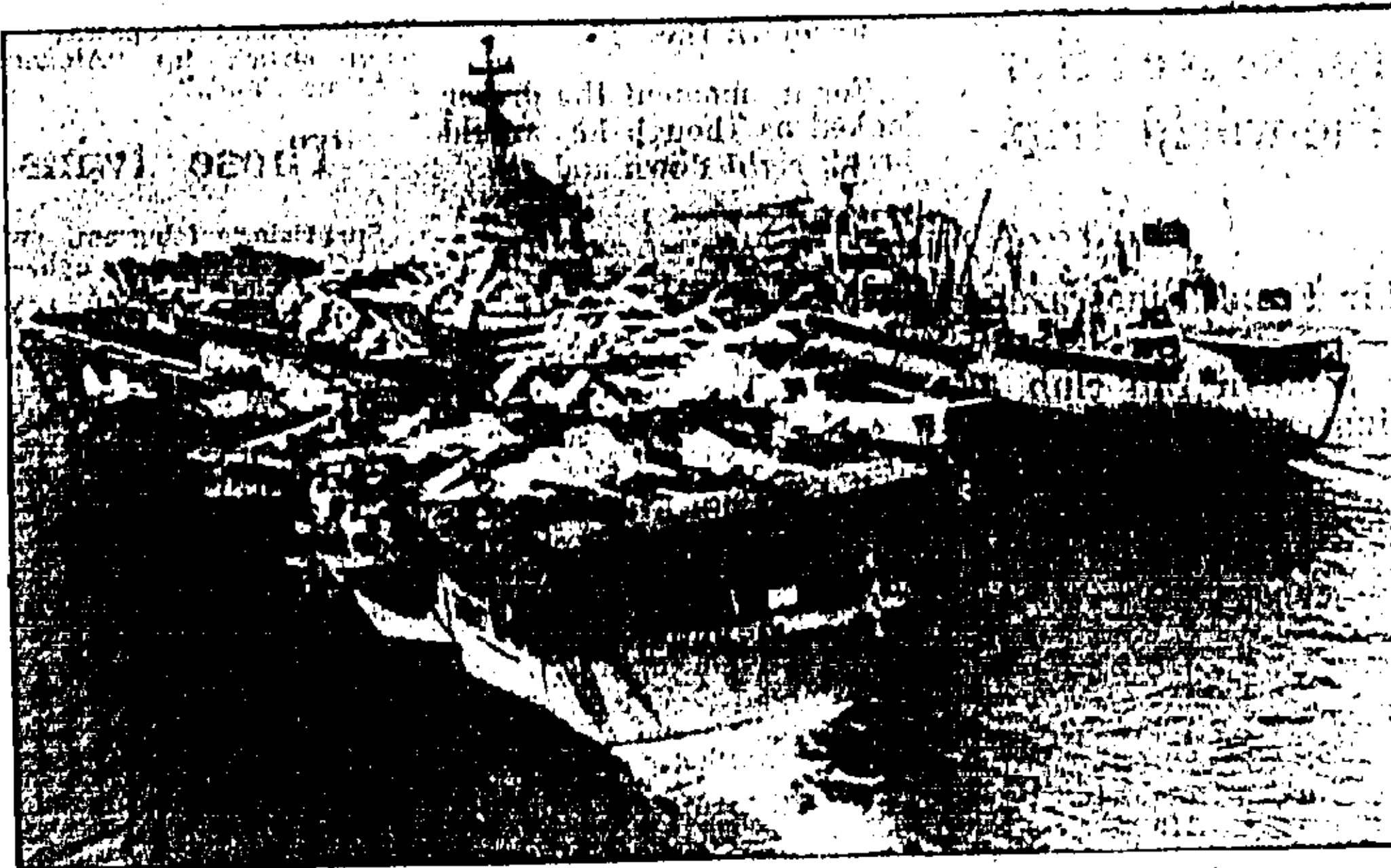
Mr. Stevenson, titular head of the Democratic Party, is due in London tomorrow morning and will remain there until June 24 when he leaves for Brussels.

During his European tour, Mr. Stevenson will visit Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm, and Helsinki before leaving for the Soviet Union on July 12.—Reuter.

Killed By Shears

Chilbury, June 15. Farm worker George Evans, 32, was killed yesterday when a sheep he was shearing kicked the mechanical shears against his throat.—U.P.I.

Mid-Ocean Refuelling



A strategic Allied Naval and Air exercise was held recently in the Mediterranean Sea area from Gibraltar to the Dardanelles. French, Greek, Italian, Turkish, United Kingdom, and United States Naval and Air Force, including Portuguese Maritime aircraft, participated. This photo shows an aerial view of the USS Saratoga refuelling from the tanker USS Missisimema.—Keystone Photo.

TROOPS STAND BY TO TAKE OVER DOCKS IN INDIA

Bombay, June 15.

Army and Naval men were standing by here tonight to take over at midnight when a nation-wide dock strike is scheduled to begin.

Similar steps were understood to have been taken in all the major ports of India. The decision to send in servicemen to take over operation of the docks was taken following the failure of last minute talks between India's Transport and Communications Minister, Mr. S. K. Patil, and leaders of the All-India Port and Dock Workers Federation.

Summary Action

The strike has been called by the Federation demanding immediate implementation of the Government-sponsored report on port working which recommended the rationalization of pay scales to bring uniformity in major ports, uniform service conditions and abolition of the contract system of labour.

Talks between the government and federation broke down last month but the Government has promised a decision on the report which was submitted last September by July 16.

The Port authorities have been given powers to declare a state of emergency if the docks are not opened by July 16. The report which was submitted last September by July 16.

Many of the ships are carrying food grains to meet a grave shortage and vital equipment for India's development projects.

In Bombay today shipping was immobilized when 500 floating and shore staff struck in protest against alleged re-

CABOT LODGE SAYS

AMERICA CANNOT BE POPULAR

New York, June 15.

The Chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, said today a country as powerful as the United States should give up the idea of ever being popular with the rest of the world.

"I don't think a country that's as big and strong as the United States is ever going to be popular," he said. "I think we ought to give up the idea that we're going to be liked."

Mr. Lodge speaking on a TV programme said some of the anti-Americanism displayed in the Middle East, Latin America and Canada has been the result of Communist agitation.

polices, because of individual weaknesses. Asked about recent attacks on the U.S. Information Agency offices in Lebanon, Mr. Lodge said that he did not think there was much anti-American feeling in that country.

The fact that one group of intellectuals go and throw stones into the United States Information Service library doesn't mean by itself that the whole country is anti-American," he said. Mr. Lodge said that the most the U.S. could expect is to be respected by the rest of the world rather than popular.—U.P.I.

SEARCH FOR BURIED BODY FAILS

Adelaide, June 15.

A man given a week's reprieve from the gallows today failed to lead 40 searchers to the body of a man and a bloodstained knife he claimed to have buried four miles apart in Australia's desolate outback.

Raymond John Bailey, 25, was due to be hanged next Tuesday for the murder of Mrs. Thora Bowman last December. Mrs. Bowman, her daughter Wendy, 14, and a family friend, Thomas Whelan of Adelaide, were found dead near a lonely road leading from Glen Helen station to Adelaide. They had been travelling to Adelaide by car.

Self-Defence

Sentenced to death, Bailey was waiting to be hanged when he made a statement about a fourth body near the murder scene.

According to Adelaide police, Bailey said that on the night of the triple killing he came upon a man removing a woman's body from a car at the scene where the three bodies were found.

He fought with the unknown man and killed him with a knife buried the knife in sand and buried the man's body four miles along a road on which he had been travelling in his own car.

Bailey was granted a week's reprieve from death and yesterday was flown in a special charter plane to Alice Springs and driven about 200 miles down a road to where the bodies were found.

Today after three and a half hours' search by police, black trackers, cattlemen, two lawyers, a doctor and Bailey himself, the hunt for the man's body and the knife was finally abandoned.

Nothing More

Bailey indicated several areas, but at the final point did not even bother to leave the car in which he sat manacled between two warders.

Finally when police asked him if the body was not at this spot he replied: "I have nothing more to say."

Bailey was then driven back to Alice Springs and will be flown back to Adelaide tomorrow. He is now due to be hanged at Adelaide gaol on June 24.—Reuter.

Mum's The Favourite

New York, June 15. Most apparently rates higher than pop with convicts at Sing Sing prison. The inmates went out about 200 Mothers Day cards. But only about 50 of them remembered their fathers with cards today.—U.P.I.

New Face Forward

Accra, June 15. All coins of the new Ghana currency to be issued on July 14, will bear the profile of Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, the Prime Minister, it was officially announced today.

The currency, according to a statement by the Deputy Governor of the Bank of Ghana, Mr. L. F. Stone, will be in notes of £1,000 (for internal use by the Bank of Ghana) £5, £1, and ten shillings. The nickel and bronze coins will be for denominations of two shillings, one shilling, sixpence, threepence, one penny and a half-penny.

The front of all the coins bear the profile of Dr. Nkrumah with the Latin phrase "Ghana's Ghanaian's Conductor" (Founder of the State of Ghana).

More than 40,000 posters illustrating specimens of the new currency were displayed throughout the country today. This is part of the widespread publicity campaign to explain how the old money can be exchanged and that the new Ghana pound will have the same value as the West African pound which is at present in use.—Reuter.

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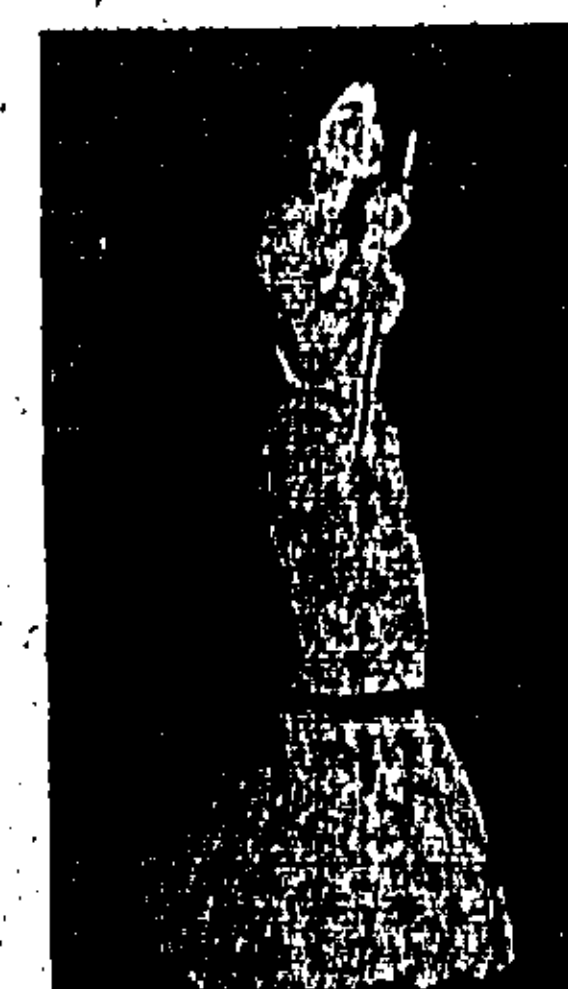
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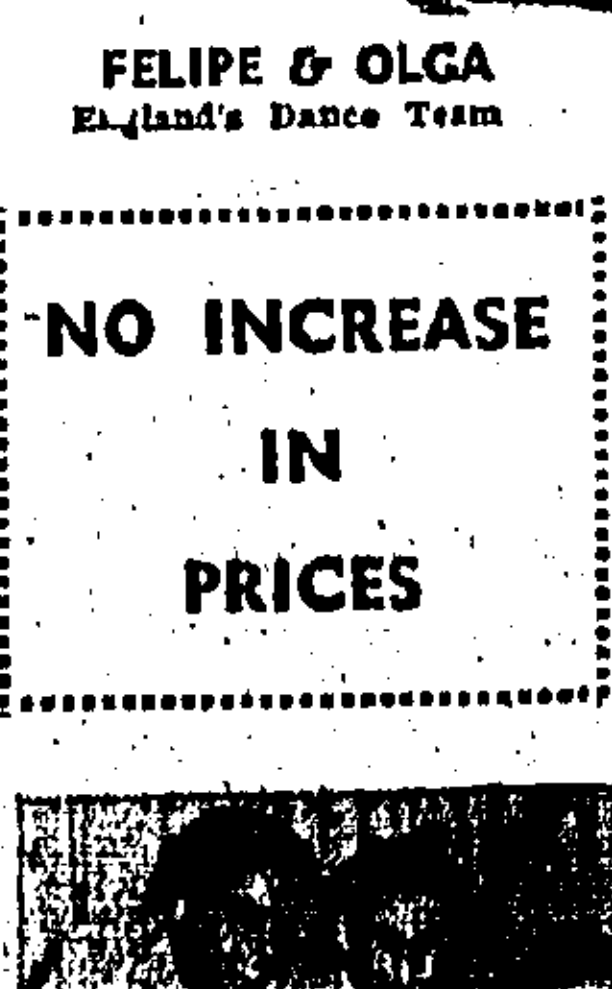
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Duplicate And Rubber Differ

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand is taken from Marshall Miles' excellent new book, "How to Win at Duplicate Bridge." It illustrates one of the main differences between rubber and duplicate play. You, South, arrive at a perfectly normal three no-trump contract and the four of hearts is opened. East wins with the king and returns the seven. West plays the deuce and you are in the lead. Obviously, West is waiting with three heart tricks if his side can get the lead and if you try to set up the diamonds you will be down one trick. You also note that if you can gather in four spade and four club tricks you can make your con-

NORTH (D)		5	
♠ 10 9			
♥ J 5			
♦ K Q 10 8 6 2			
♣ A K 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 6 5 3		♠ Q 7 4 2	
♥ A 8 6 4 2		♥ K 7 3	
♦ 8 4		♦ A 7 5	
♣ 8 3 2		♣ Q 7 5	
SOUTH			
♠ A K J 9			
♥ Q 10 9			
♦ J 3			
♣ J 10 9 0			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 4			

tract without bothering with the diamonds. At rubber bridge you try both tricks. At duplicate you need two defenses and a club break but all you are risking is an extra 50-point loss against a possible game.

At duplicate you settle for down one. Even a rise will be in three no-trump and if you lose an extra trick you will wind up with a bad score. The odds against success in both rubbers are too much to warrant the gamble for game.

★ CARD SENSE ★

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1	Pass	1	Pass
2	Pass	2	Pass
3	Pass	3	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A 2 ♠ 6 5 4 3 ♦ 10 8 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?

A—Pass. You have shown all your strength.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five diamonds your partner has bid five hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Played recently in Finland, this game ends in a remarkable queen capture. White: Book Black: Skold. 1 P-Q4, K1-K3, 2 K1-K3, P-K4, 3 P-KK3, B-K2, 4 P-K4, O-O, 5 O-O, P-Q4, 6 P-K3, P-B4, 7 P-K3, K1-K3, 8 B-K2, K1-K3, 9 Q-B3, P-K4, 10 P-K3, P-B4, 11 P-B4, B-K3, 12 P-B5, B-K5, 13 Q-K1, Q2, B-B3, 14 Q-K1, R-K1, 15 K1-K2, K1-K3, 16 K1-K3, R-K1, 17 Q-K5, Q-K2, 18 Q-K2, K1-K3, 19 P-K4, 20 P-K3, 21 P-K4, 22 P-K3, 23 P-K4, 24 P-K3, 25 P-K4, 26 P-K3, 27 P-K4, 28 P-K3, 29 P-K4, 30 P-K3, 31 P-K4, 32 P-K3, 33 P-K4, 34 P-K3, 35 P-K4, 36 P-K3, 37 P-K4, 38 P-K3, 39 P-K4, 40 P-K3, 41 P-K4, 42 P-K3, 43 P-K4, 44 P-K3, 45 P-K4, 46 P-K3, 47 P-K4, 48 P-K3, 49 P-K4, 50 P-K3, 51 P-K4, 52 P-K3, 53 P-K4, 54 P-K3, 55 P-K4, 56 P-K3, 57 P-K4, 58 P-K3, 59 P-K4, 60 P-K3, 61 P-K4, 62 P-K3, 63 P-K4, 64 P-K3, 65 P-K4, 66 P-K3, 67 P-K4, 68 P-K3, 69 P-K4, 70 P-K3, 71 P-K4, 72 P-K3, 73 P-K4, 74 P-K3, 75 P-K4, 76 P-K3, 77 P-K4, 78 P-K3, 79 P-K4, 80 P-K3, 81 P-K4, 82 P-K3, 83 P-K4, 84 P-K3, 85 P-K4, 86 P-K3, 87 P-K4, 88 P-K3, 89 P-K4, 90 P-K3, 91 P-K4, 92 P-K3, 93 P-K4, 94 P-K3, 95 P-K4, 96 P-K3, 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Malaya Lose Thomas Cup

INDONESIA BEAT HOLDERS BY 6-3 IN CHALLENGE ROUND

SONNEVILLE AND TAN THE HEROES

Singapore, June 15.

Malaya tonight lost the Thomas Cup World Badminton Championship trophy to Indonesia.

Indonesia won 6-3 in the nine-game series. Malaya had held the cup since it was first contested 10 years ago, and had withstood three earlier challenges.

Malaya went under to a razor-sharp team, fighting fit and trained to a nicety.

The home team made only a fair fight for the Cup. They seemed to lack stamina, and on occasion after occasion they battled hard through a first set, only to collapse in the second or third.

The veteran Perry Sonneville and the schoolboy National Champion Tan King-gwan, first set of their doubles against Eddy Chong and Ooi Telk-hock.

They soon established a five point lead, but the Malaysians fought level at 5-5, and went on to lead 11-8.

The Indonesians calling on their seemingly boundless reserves of energy shot up to level, then went to 13-11.

But the Malaysians would not be beaten. They edged up to 13, with the Indonesians on match point. They were just too late, to make it count.

The Indonesians took the set 15-13.

The second set was a close and hard-fought struggle. The Indonesians opened, but the Malaysians levelled at 2-2.

The two pairs then advanced slowly in leap-frog fashion to 8-8.

Eddy Chong was taking a bad hammering from the Indonesians, and he fell into frequent errors.

However, from 8-8 the Malaysians tightened up their play, and drew ahead.

They took the set 15-10, and the rubber set was conceded to them by the Indonesians.

The Indonesians won the Thomas cup worthily.

In the inter-zone semi-final they had beaten the highly-favoured Danes by six matches to three. Then they overcame Thailand 8-1 in the inter-zone final.

They were ready for their victory tonight.

With the Cup won, they rushed on to the court with red and white garlands for Joe-hock and Perry Sonneville.

Across the garlands were the words "Hidup Indonesia—Long Live Indonesia."

The Governor of Singapore, Sir William Goode, the Chief Minister, Mr. Lim Yew-hock, the Commissioner-General, Sir Robert Scott, and two Malay Sultans were in the crowd that stood to cheer them.

After tonight's matches, Eddy Chong told reporters: "We were a good team, but we just did not have any luck."

"The Indonesians were really too good."

Ferry Sonneville said: "The main difference between the Malaysians and us was that we were fitter."

Third Singles

In the third singles, Abdullah Piruz of Malaya and Eddy Yusoff of Indonesia, met in the 7th match of the series.

Piruz opened confidently, and with a neat net cross, and a stream of powerful smashes, advanced to 6-1 then to 7-2.

Yusoff seemed to lose the hand driving Malaya smashed on to 11-4. Yusoff extended, and built up to six but he was out-classed, and Piruz strode on to take the set 15-6.

The Malaya again opened strongly in the second set, but he was swiftly caught at 4-4 by the Indonesian, who had calmed down, and was settling into his stride.

The Indonesian began to pile on the points in a methodically unimpaired way, and nothing Piruz could do could get past him, or fault him.

Yusoff had 14 up before Piruz broke through to get his fifth point.

Then Piruz got a grip on himself, and drove up to 10.

But he had left his run too late, and the set went to Yusoff 15-10.

In the rubber set Piruz showed the lack of stamina that had marked the Malaysians in all their matches. He tired rapidly, the bounce went out of him, and Yusoff started to slip easy ones past him.

Yusoff took the score to 5-1, Piruz with a tremendous effort levelled, and took an 8-6 lead. But he could not lose the Indonesian who patiently and precisely equalled, then went on point by point to establish a winning lead, and take the set 15-8.



FERRY SONNEVILLE... Indonesia's architect of victory.

In the final doubles Johnny Heah and Lin Say-hup of Malaya, had an overwhelming victory over Perry Sonneville and Tan Joe-hock of Indonesia. They took their game 15-1, 15-1.

The final score was 6-3.

Results

The last three results were:

SINGLES

Eddy Yusoff (Indonesia) beat Abdullah Piruz (Malaya) 6-15, 15-10, 15-8.

DOUBLES

Eddy Chong and Ooi Telk-hock (Malaya) beat Ngao Kim-bie and Tan King-gwan (Indonesia) 13-15, 15-9, third set conceded by Indonesia.

Johnny Heah and Lin Say-hup (Malaya) beat Perry Sonneville and Tan Joe-hock (Indonesia) 15-1, 15-1.

—Reuter.

TAMANAR WINS FRENCH DERBY FROM FAVOURED BELLA PAOLA

Paris, June 15.
M. Francois Dupre's fifty Bella Paola, winner of two English classics, failed by threequarters of a length in her bid to capture the French Derby, the Prix Du Jockey Club, at Chantilly near here today.

The one and a half miles race was won by the 30 to one Spanish-owned outsider, Senor Ramon Beaumont's Tamamar, ridden by Jean Deforge.

Bella Paola, the first filly to run in the French Derby this century, moved up smoothly in the straight, but Tamamar, making his effort at the same time, pulled out the better finishing speed.

The filly, starting favourite at about 2 to one has lost only one other race in her career and took this season's English 1,000 Guineas and Oaks.

Bella Paola, was ridden by Serge Boulenger. M. Jean Stern's Popin Le Bref, which took third place, was ridden by Leon Flavien. Fourth place was taken by M. Victory Lyon's San Roman (Roger Poincelot).

Tamamar won by three-quarters of a length from Bella Paola, with two lengths between second and third. Seventeen ran. Tamamar started at odds of about 30 to one, paying 305 francs for a ten-franc win stake on the parimutuel.

Place dividends were: 63, 21 and 34 francs.

Bella Paola, the favourite, would have paid 33 francs for a win.

Tamamar, by Sunny Boy out of Tresca, is trained in France by John Cunningham.—Reuter.

Pastrano Gains A Points Decision

Italy, June 15.

Willie Pastrano (U.S.), ranked contender for Floyd Patterson's world title, out-pointed Franco Cavichini (Italy), former European Heavyweight Boxing Champion, over ten rounds here tonight.—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor, China Mail
Sir,—Could you or any of your readers inform me the unenlightened as to whether the winning car, an M. V. Augustus, driven by John Surtees in the Isle of Man Senior Tourist Trophy Race—as reported in Friday's edition of your paper—had a front-wheel drive?

(Error regretted. The T.T. Race being a motor-cycle event, the word "car" in the caption should have read "motor-cycle".—Sports Ed.)

Four Thousand Pigeons Lost In Race

London, June 16.

Four thousand pigeons, worth thousands of pounds, are reported today to have been lost in a race through mist.

The pigeons, many of them champions, were released in Edinburgh eight days ago for a 300-mile race.

The Daily Herald reports that last night only 45 birds had completed the journey.

The newspaper adds: "It is thought that the rest of the birds flew into a bank of mist shortly after being released."

"Then, after flying for miles off course, they fell exhausted to the ground."

The birds are valued at between three sterling and 100 sterling each and were not insured.—China Mail Special.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Hanebrink Hits A Two-Run Homer To Give Milwaukee Braves 4-2 Victory Over Cards

New York, June 15.

Harry Hanebrink, who admits to a .169 batting average, clouted a two-run homer in the ninth inning today to give the Milwaukee Braves a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals to maintain their game-and-a-half lead in the National League.

Hanebrink's game-winning clout, his fourth homer of the year, came off Lindy McDaniel and capped a three-run rally by the Braves in an uphill fight.

In other National League games today, the Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 7-0 and 4-2. At Worthington pitched the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies, and the Pittsburgh Pirates blasted the Los Angeles Dodgers, 12-1.

The Cardinals, although they collected only four hits against the Braves, carried a 2-0 lead into the late innings on a two-run homer by Joe Cunningham in the sixth. But the Braves scored once in the eighth when Morrie Martin, relieving San Jose's left fielder, walked Hank Aaron, with one out, and when Frank Torre singled, gave way to McDaniel. Aaron scored the tying run on Johnny Logan's squeeze bunt, but Torre was thrown out trying for third. But then Hanebrink connected to win the game for relief pitcher Don McMahon.

Eight Hitter

Worthington went the distance with an eight-hitter to win for the Giants, allowing the Phillies only one unearned run. Jim Davenport drove in Felipe Alou twice with singles for the Giants and Alou drove in the other with a double.

The Pirates clouted three homers during a five-run second inning against the Dodgers to knock out Don Newcombe and then added six more runs in the fifth inning. This slugfest made it easy for Vern Law to pitch the game for his seventh win of the year. Law himself hit one of the pirate homers.

American League

The Detroit Tigers completed a stunning four-game series sweep over the American

League—leading New York Yankees today by beating them in both ends of a doubleheader, 2-0 and 3-0, behind the shutout pitching of Frank Lary and Jim Bunning.

The Key Blow

The Tigers beat two Yankee aces, Don Larsen and Bob Turley. Larsen suffered his first loss of the year after five wins in the opener when he gave up Detroit's runs in the seventh, adding his own downfall when he threw late to second base on an errant, forecourt, Larry, a Yankee neophyte, fanned six batters.

Bunning whiffed eight New Yorkers in the nightcap. Turley, who suffered his second loss against 10 wins, struck out nine batters but gave up a single run in the fifth and two more in the sixth when Gail Harries triple was the key blow.

The Athletics who had lost six straight games to Boston, rose up in wrath with 29 hits in their twin bill, 17 in the opener. Leading the onslaught was Bob Cury with his 17th homer of the year and three triples. Cury had only one triple in the opener, where newly-acquired Chico Carrasquel, bagged five hits, but Big Boy was canned in the nightcap and the Kansas City drive rolled up four runs in the inning for a lead it never relinquished. Duke Maas, later traded to the Yankees, won the nightcap after ex-Yankee Ralph Terry won the opener.

At Baltimore, Wilson allowed the Orioles only two hits in the first game and Donovan permitted only seven in the second as the White Sox ran their winning streak over Baltimore to seven games. Neither shot-out hurler issued a walk. Sherman Lollar drove in all three Chicago runs in the nightcap with a bases-loaded double.—U.P.I.

The Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st Game) 000-020-201-5-8-1

Cleveland..... 000-001-002-3-8-1

Washington..... 000-000-000-0-0-0

Bell, Nixal (6), Wilhelm (9) and Nixon, Brown (7); Kimmenger, Beyer (9) and Courtney, Fitzgerald (8); WP—Bell (2-0), LF—Kimmenger (3-4), DH—Vernon (5th), Lemon (9th).

(2nd Game) 000-000-102-3-7-0

Baltimore..... 000-000-000-0-2-0

Chicago (6-5) and Botley; Lehman (1-1) and Trandus. 11th—Leland (5th), Rivers (3rd).

(1st Game) 000-113-001-6-11-3

Kansas City..... 000-000-102-3-7-0

Terry Urban (6) and House; Nixon, Wall (1), Kley (6), Baumann (6), Smith (9) and White, WP—Terry (4-5), LF—Nixon (1-7), DH—Stolone (5th), Jensen (10th).

Switzerland Win Rowing Regatta

Milan, June 15.

Switzerland won a four-nation rowing regatta today ahead of Italy, France and Belgium.

The regatta took place on the Adriatic artificial lake here.—France-Press.

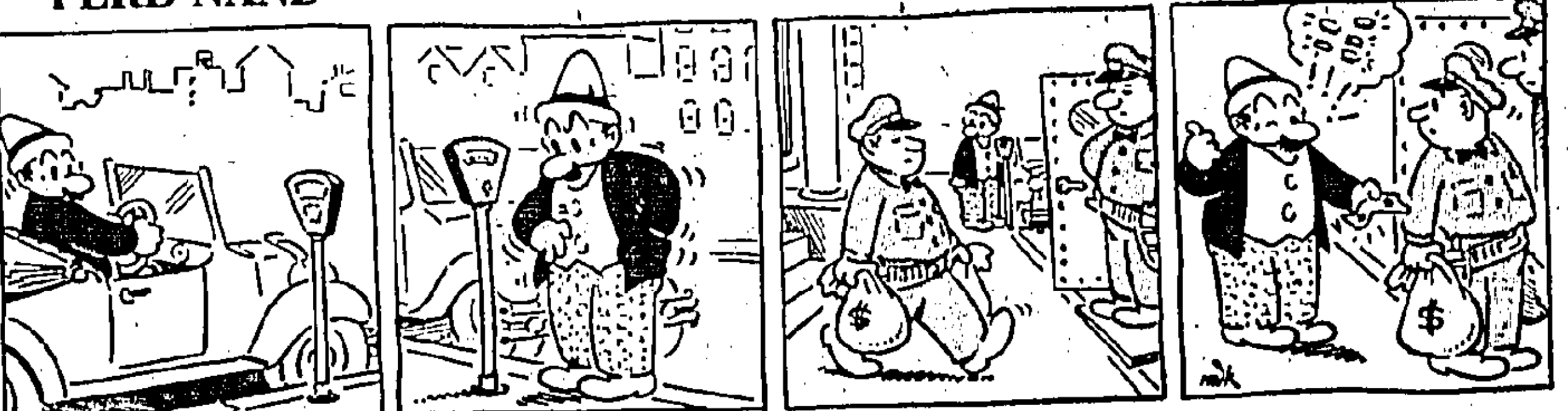
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

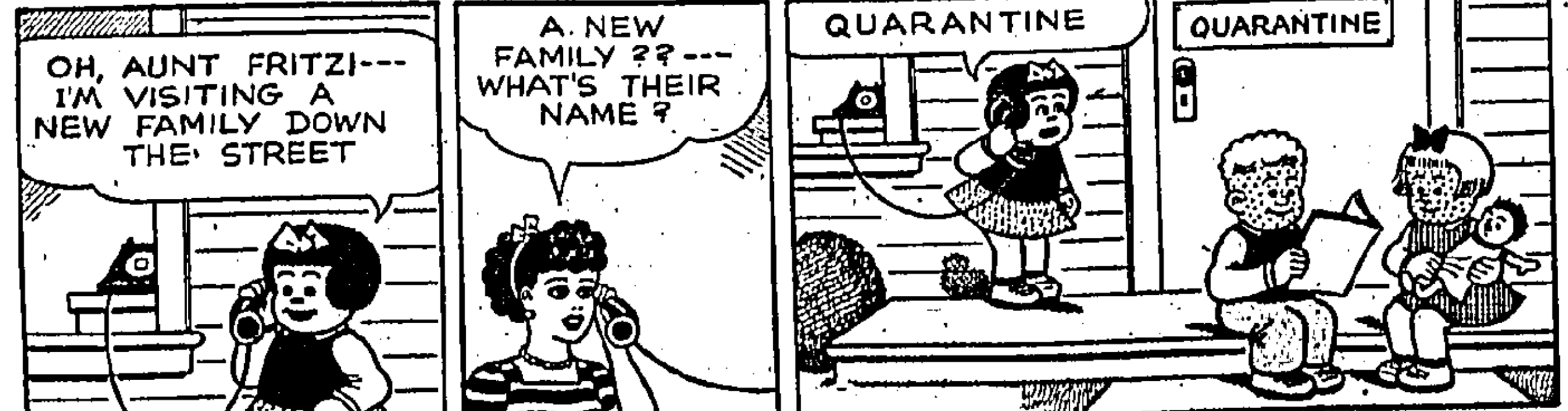
By Mik



TOPS for TOURIST
OR
FIRST CLASS
SWISSAIR

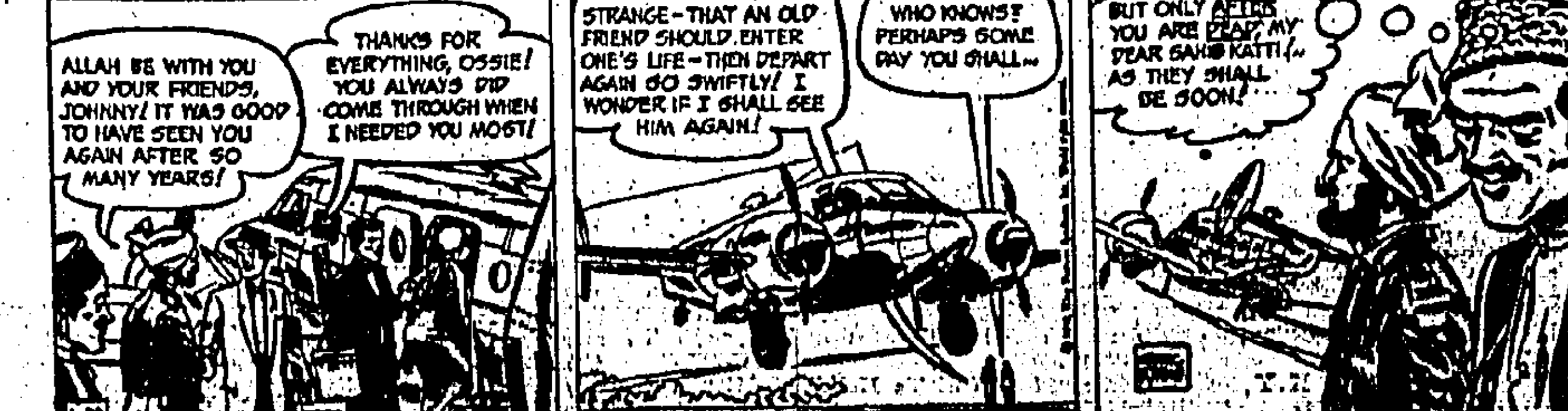
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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Feast Day at St. Antony's Church
Stone-laying of Jaycees Ping Chau Clinic
Presentation of Prizes at Yacht Club
Tung Wah Hospital Dinner at Capitol Restaurant
Western Drug Trade Employees Welfare Club Opening
Bankers Club Opening Ceremony at Queen's Rd. East
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Local Weddings
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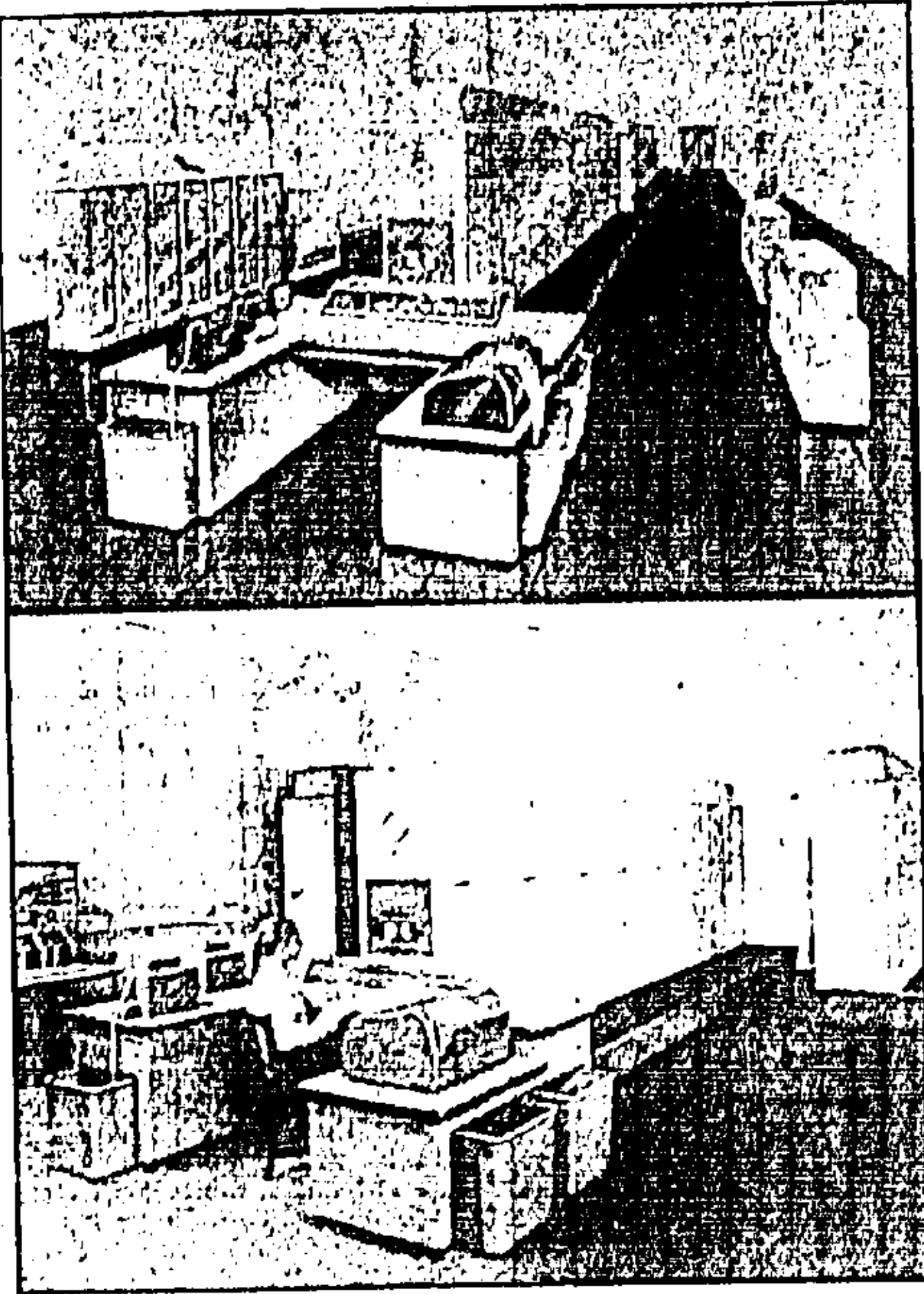
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SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Giant Electronic Brain



The largest electronic brain yet made in Western Europe for doing routine office work will soon be in use. The machine was designed in the Ferranti laboratories in Bracknell, England, at a cost of some £300,000. The name: Perseus. First two models will be exported — one to Stockholm, the other to Cape Town. Picture top shows an artist's impression of the complete installation of the Perseus computing system; picture bottom shows the centre view of Perseus.—Express.

FISHING BOATS MAY BE AIRBORNE

NEARLY 300 experts on commercial sea fishing will travel from all over the world next year to pool their knowledge, and produce super efficient and safe fishing boats.

Some startling ideas are expected to be put forward. In a prospectus just issued stating the aims of the congress, this comment is made:

FLYING INLAND

"The fishing craft of the future might even be borne with adjustable jets to keep them stationary at low speeds when fishing, and then flying with their catch to consumption centres far inland."

But the main object of the Second World Fishing Boat Congress, being organized in Rome by the UN Food and Agriculture Organisation, is to try to combine the best methods of the hundreds of different fishing boats, many of them conflicting, in different countries.

Officials feel that many fishermen are too hidebound by tradition, and that by adopting better ideas, used by trawlers and drifters elsewhere, they could boost their catches, make their craft more economical and safer.

PORTABLE POCKET RECORD PLAYER

A PORTABLE record player claimed to be so small it can fit in a coat pocket but is able to play a normal twelve-inch long-playing record is announced by a British firm.

The player does away with the turntable and provides simply a drive at the centre of the record, a transistored amplifier and a speaker all contained in an inch thick "gangster" measuring four inches by eight. Any 45 r.p.m. or long playing record fits between the upper and "slices" of the sandwich, while the pickup forms part of the lid. The present model is battery driven and has a specially designed DC motor.

The manufacturers have plans to produce a mains unit about the same size to amplify through a radio. At present the firm is particularly interested in selling their battery pocket record player in the United States. [Camp Bird Group, Camp Bird House, 39 Dover Street, London, W.1.]

TV Announcements At Air Terminal

TELEVISION is being used to make passenger announcements at West London Air Terminal of BEA and most other European airlines. A closed-circuit television system has been installed there so that flight announcements and general information can be presented to passengers in a more personal manner.

Announcers can be seen by travellers, giving details of flight departures. This is followed by a caption repeating the information for the assistance of passengers.

When the screens are not required for announcements, they are being used for advertising purposes.

SHOWN INTEREST

Other air terminals have shown an interest in the use of television for making passenger announcements and it is expected that several other places in the British Isles will follow the lead given by Air Terminals Ltd., who run the terminal for BEA.

The installation consists of eight 21-inch receivers—five in the upstairs passenger lounge, and three in the main hall on the ground floor. A small studio with a miniature television camera will be staffed by one camera operator and an announcer. The "studio" will be in use from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

Madame Tussaud's in Blackpool have installed a TV system to show holiday-makers on the Promenade the attractions inside the waxworks. Pictures of the controversial Epstein statue "Genoa," as well as a wide variety of figures, are displayed on screens in the window. [Pye Limited, Audio and Video Rentals Ltd, Cambridge.]

Weekly Survey On American Economy

The RELUCTANCE To Buy

Chief Problem Facing The Economy

New York, June 15. Economists agreed last week that the chief problem facing the American economy is that of getting Americans to spend the money which they have readily available.

This reluctance to buy now extends both to individual Americans and to corporations. The people simply are not buying durable goods at the rate which will keep the factories and steel mills working at near-capacity or capacity, and corporations, equally skittish about prospects, are far below expectations of spending for new plants and equipment. Thus the spiral is set.

All business leaders and economic experts are agreed upon this: The long-range business prospects for America, and for the world, are very good. U.S. Government spending for new defence weapons has hardly been felt yet, but it has been stepped up from an annual rate of 22 billion from its previous nine billion. By 1959 that tremendous boost certainly will be felt everywhere.

In Detroit, auto makers are sure that the 1959 models will sell six million cars, the accepted normal yearly figure, and U.S. Government employees, who will get a pay raise on Aug. 1, retrospective to Jan. 1, will have greater buying power henceforth.

Long Range

Thus, argue the economists, with long-range prospects so bright, there is no reason for any worry now. People can and should spend freely for durable goods, and corporations can and should embark upon construction of new plants and equipment, surely needed despite the record 37 billion spent last year.

The people do have the money, generally speaking. The unemployed must be careful of their resources, of course. In May there were 4.9 million unemployed in the U.S., two million more than in May of 1957. But there was a seasonal rise of 1.2 million in employment in May, bringing the nation's total employed to just above 64 million, the first time since Christmas that figure was reached.

And the 64 million employed Americans have an deposit in the country's mutual savings banks of 232 billion, more than three times the amount on deposit before World War II. It is estimated that money hoarded in safe deposit boxes and mattresses totals 100 billion, and the nation's commercial banks report time deposits of 60 billion.

Investors have put 43 billion in savings and loan associations and another 34.4 billion, and there is 1.3 billion in postal 2.25 billion in Federal and State credit unions.

The grand total of money quickly available to thrifty Americans is 275.5 billion.

Confidence

"If public confidence continued to grow, if business continued to spur the upturn... the economy should continue to improve," said Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

Speaking to the corporations, William Vaughn of the management consultant firm of Bruce Payne & Associates said: "In this recession as usual most companies slashed drastically instead of pruning skillfully, wounding their corporate body more with each frenzied incision."

Said General Foods Corporation President Charles Mortimer: "I do not think it is an exaggeration to say that recessions begin and end in the minds of men. Nervousness in the front mind about business prospects can be quickly translated into lowered expenditures."

Business nervousness was reflected in latest figures for outlays for new plants and equipment: For the first three months of 1958 it was at an annual rate of \$2.4 billion, which is 4.4 per cent below the 1957 rate and 1.0 billion previous government forecasts for 1958. It is now estimated that the 1958 capital spending figures will be 31 billion, 17 per cent under last year's 37 billion.

Said Business Week magazine: "There's plenty of money around to support an upturn in the economy if only enough people could get their hands on it."

This factor apparently accounts for the inaction of European countries with the U.S. recession. West German Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard had no hesitancy in telling his audience and the press during his recent U.S. visit that the recession was of slight importance. British leaders too have not been worried, believing that the U.S. economy soon will be at full strength again and that even at its present levels it is not in any real trouble.

There is legitimate reason for optimism. U.S. News and World Report surveyed dozens of manufacturers and reported: "A good many companies have started rehiring workers; relatively few now are cutting back on production or laying off workers... some companies, not yet ready to step up operations, report a better flow of orders... improvement in most instances is regarded as more than seasonal... that is the broad picture—variations in and among industries are wide."

Auto-Making

Auto-making, which directly or indirectly accounts for one out of every six jobs in the U.S., remains weak. Through last week, U.S. factories had built 1,070,179 cars in 1958 compared to 1,000,023 in the same period of 1957. But Detroit plans big style changes for the 59 models—biggest changes since 1934—and automakers hope this stimulus, plus increasing confidence of the public in the general economic picture, will send sales back to 1957 levels.

Auto sales in May totaled 394,000 cars, 20 per cent under a year ago. But it was the best month of 1958 so far, and compared to 362,800 in April.

Perhaps the best indication of a return of the needed confidence is to be found in the stock market. Stock prices last week reached a new high for 1958, meaning that people with money to invest have been betting on a business upturn. Industrial stocks on the New York list have risen 12 per cent since last October's two-year lows.—U.P.I.

RECESSION-RIDDEN AMERICANS GET AWAY FROM IT ALL

By MERRIMAN SMITH

Washington, June 15.

Lo, the recession-ridden American. He is drowning his sorrow in a new swimming pool or flying to Europe to forget it all.

Naturally, the man who is out of work due to the business slump is not among the swimming pool customers nor is he taking his family abroad.

But millions of his more fortunate countrymen are planning to spend more on recreation this year than in 1957. Pan American Airways reports that on the basis of current reservations it expects more than 10 per cent of the vacationers held since the start of this summer than ever before.

New Economy

The airline people say new economy flights and pay-later plans are partly responsible for the increase. But even on the cheapest flight it costs a couple more than \$500 to fly to Europe and back.

The Swimming Pool Institute reports that more private pools will be built this year than ever before. Sporting goods manufacturers also forecast that 1958 will break existing sales records. Retail sales of sporting goods

in April jumped 21 per cent over March. May figures were expected to be even more flourishing. Florists, liquor retailers, and camera stores also report booming sales.

Estimated

The American Automobile Association has estimated that domestic travel this summer should be appreciably higher than last year. For the entire year, it was expected to jump at least 10 per cent over 1957.

A group of management experts for the nation's largest hotels reports in a survey covering 21 major cities that attendance at 71 per cent of the conventions held since the start of this year was well above the same period last year.

The survey covered 271 conventions. The hotelmen found that 189 of them showed greater attendance than last year. Attendance at 82 declined. They also found that the increase in convention

Burst Of Strength Pushes Wall Street Up To New 1958 Highs

By EMLER WALZER

New York, June 15.

Stocks rested for a few sessions and then rallied to close the week in a burst of strength that left the list in new high ground for 1958.

Because of the earlier dips, the averages showed only moderate gains and the utility figure showed a decline. Industrials closed at 474.77 in the Dow-Jones average up 5.17 points; rails 119.21 up 1.94; utility 78.70 off 0.18 and 65 stocks 104.15 up 1.53 points.

BEST LEVEL

Industrials were at their best level since last Sept. 19 and rails since Oct. 15. The Standard & Poor 500-stock average set a new high for the year and its gain of 38 cents reflected a rise of 1.8 billion for the market as a whole.

This week's last minute spurt reflected a genuine spurt in industry which carried the Standard & Poor index of production to a new high since January 11. All major lines showed gains on the week—steel, car loadings, auto output, electricity output, heavy construction, coal output, and oil output.

And the Federal Reserve on late Friday reported that in the month of May its index of industrial production gained a full point, its first rise after eight months of decline.

ADJUSTMENT

Wall Street viewed the setback early in the week as nothing more than a technical adjustment for the market.

Strength in the rails reflected congressional activity toward aiding the carriers. Their gains reached up to nearly four points in Louisville & Nashville. Coppers rose when the Government moved to increase its stockpile of copper. Aluminum issues were up on investment buying.

Improvement in oil statistics proved a tonic for the oil stocks registered gains running to more than six points in Barber. Of the 1404 issues traded, 803 advanced, 455 declined and 126 held unchanged. There were 284 highs for 1958 set and only 14 new lows.—U.P.I.

SOVIET TIN EXPORTS DEPRESS MARKET

London, June 15. Uncontrolled Russian export of tin into Western European markets have now reached such a volume that they are depressing the world price and threatening Asia's chief tin producers with a serious labour and economic crisis.

Malaya, the world's leading producer, and Thailand, the fifth, have both drastically cut production and limited exports to prevent a collapse in the world price of tin.

Neither Soviet Russia nor China are members of the International Tin Agreement and they are not bound by the overall 40 per cent cut imposed on the other six main tin-producing countries of the world who are members of the agreement.

FIGURES

No exact figures are known of Russian tin exports but the most authoritative estimates place the volume so far this year at about 15,000 long tons.

Much of this Russian tin has been delivered on the London Metal Exchange and considerable sales for forward delivery have recently been made, the weight of these deliveries has depressed the price of the forward metal.

There have also been sales of Chinese tin but in considerably smaller quantities than the Russian.—U.P.I.

Bank Of England Statement

London, June 15.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended June 11, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation... 2,033,322,449
Public deposits... 10,224,000
Private deposits... 25,544,250
Other securities... 38,355,024
Receipts... 10,224,000
Payments... 10,224,000
—U. P. I.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, June 15.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended June 9, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings... 201,204,302,426
Reserves... 11,223,100,041
Sight balances abroad... 11,771,000,000
Advances to stabilization... 2,620,410,127,003
Total bills discounted... 3,311,023,801,450
Current accounts and deposits... 537,337,104,209
—U.P.I.

Perplexing Week In London

London, June 15. It has been one of the most perplexing weeks for stock exchange investors for a long time, with hopes alternately rising and being dashed of a settlement of the dock and Smithfield meat market strikes.

On top of it all everybody expected the bank rate to be lowered at least half a point on Thursday. Since this did not happen, many believe it will be next Thursday.

All this has had a discouraging impact on investors' morale, and business has been extremely quiet. Yet markets remained firm and on some days were surprisingly cheerful.

The gilt-edged market remained good, sustaining the general investment sentiment. Small orders seemed to have a disproportionate effect on prices. The fact that the bank rate cut did not come on Thursday caused only mild disappointment in the funds market, since it is taken for granted the cut will come.

SCRAMBLE

There has been a scramble for Treasury bills this past week, in which foreign banks and investment houses joined with zeal.

This resulted on Friday in a further fall in the bill rate to 4½ per cent, which brings the margin below bank rate to a full one per cent. All this proved encouraging to investors in gilt-edged.

Copper shares received a sharp stimulus from the United States administration's decision to start a stockpile of domestically produced copper.

Oil shares, with Wall Street to help them, held their ground. In the foreign bond market, German bonds were firmer with the return of continental support and Japanese issues remained firm on investment support. Greeks eased fractionally on the outbreak of further violence in Cyprus.

The Krugger was rather more cheerful, but turnover remained light.—U.P.I.

Discount Rate Changes

Basel, June 15.

The Bank for International Settlements reported last week that twenty countries effect 40 changes in their official discount rates in the period from January 1957 to May 1958.

The Bank said in its report that 22 of the changes were up and 18 downward and that at the end of the period only three countries—Denmark, Germany and the United States—had lower rates than at the beginning.—U. P. I.

Cotton Futures See-Saw In New York

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, June 15.

Cotton futures went through alternate rallies and declines last week as market sentiment blew hot and cold with the changing complexion of prospective new farm legislation.

After three days of rising tendencies, the market became more two-sided and at Friday's close ruled 12 points lower to 35 points higher—80 cents lower to \$1.75 a bale higher than the preceding week.

Washington legislation uncertainties reached a semi-climax on the closing session of last week, when the House Agriculture Committee approved the omnibus farm bill calling for the most sweeping changes in the farm programme since the new deal came into power 25 years ago.

REDUCTION A scheduled 40 per cent reduction in the 1958 cotton acreage would be cancelled, and growers for the next three years would have a choice between new price support programmes. Those electing to hold present

acreage allotment would get supports at about 84 per cent of parity. These declining on increased acreage allotments would accept supports ranging as low as 60 per cent of parity.

First reaction to the news was sharp sell-off, especially in the October 1959 delivery, which would be the first position affected by the change.

Evening-up operations partially featured activities in the nearby July delivery, prior to final notice day on June 24. Open contracts in July only the weekend were 137,400 bales. The cottonfutures stock totalled 20,484 bales.

Raw cotton exports through June 10, as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange, totalled 1,050,222 bales against 6,512,000 bales reported to the same time last season.—U. P. I.

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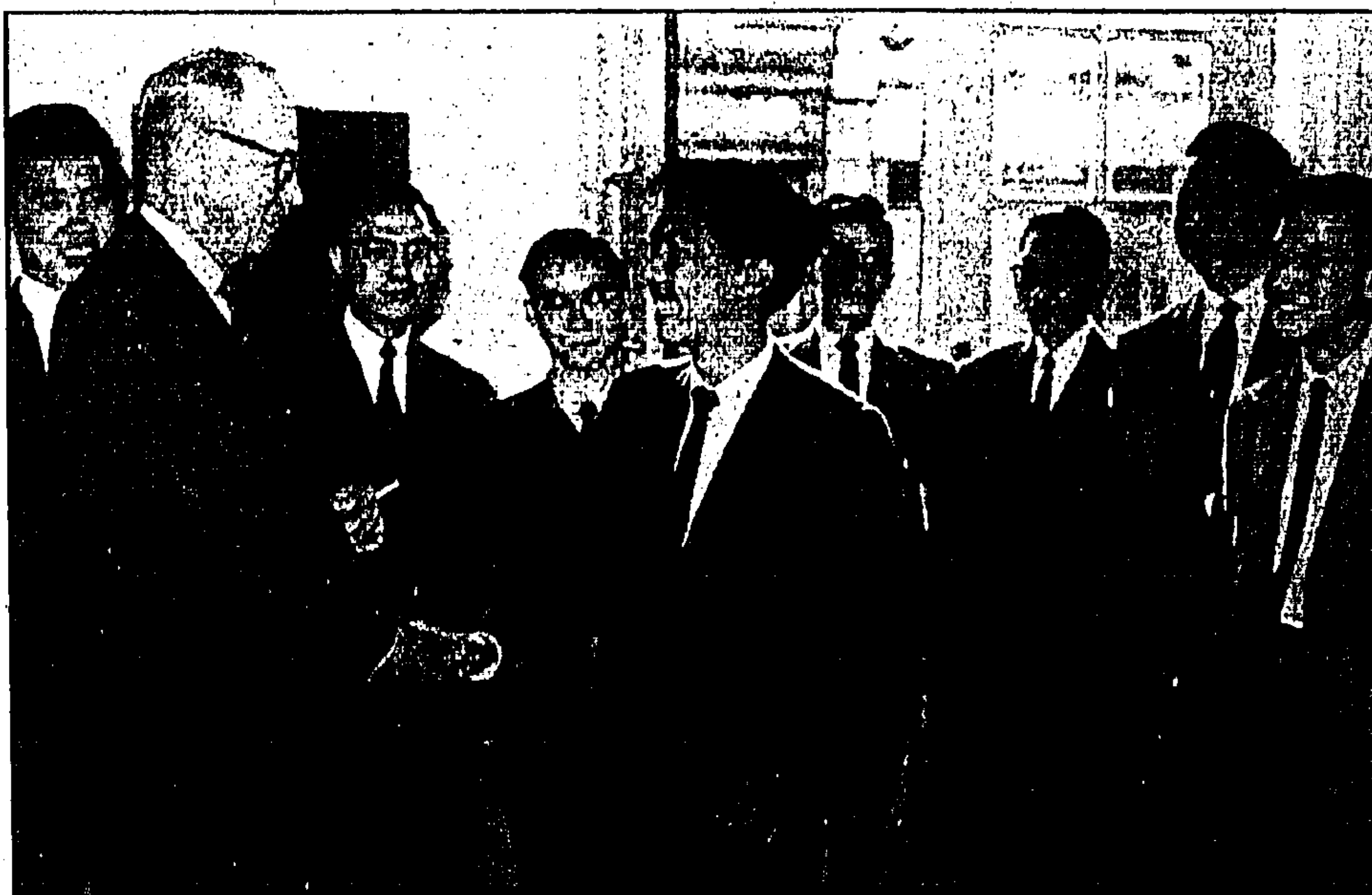
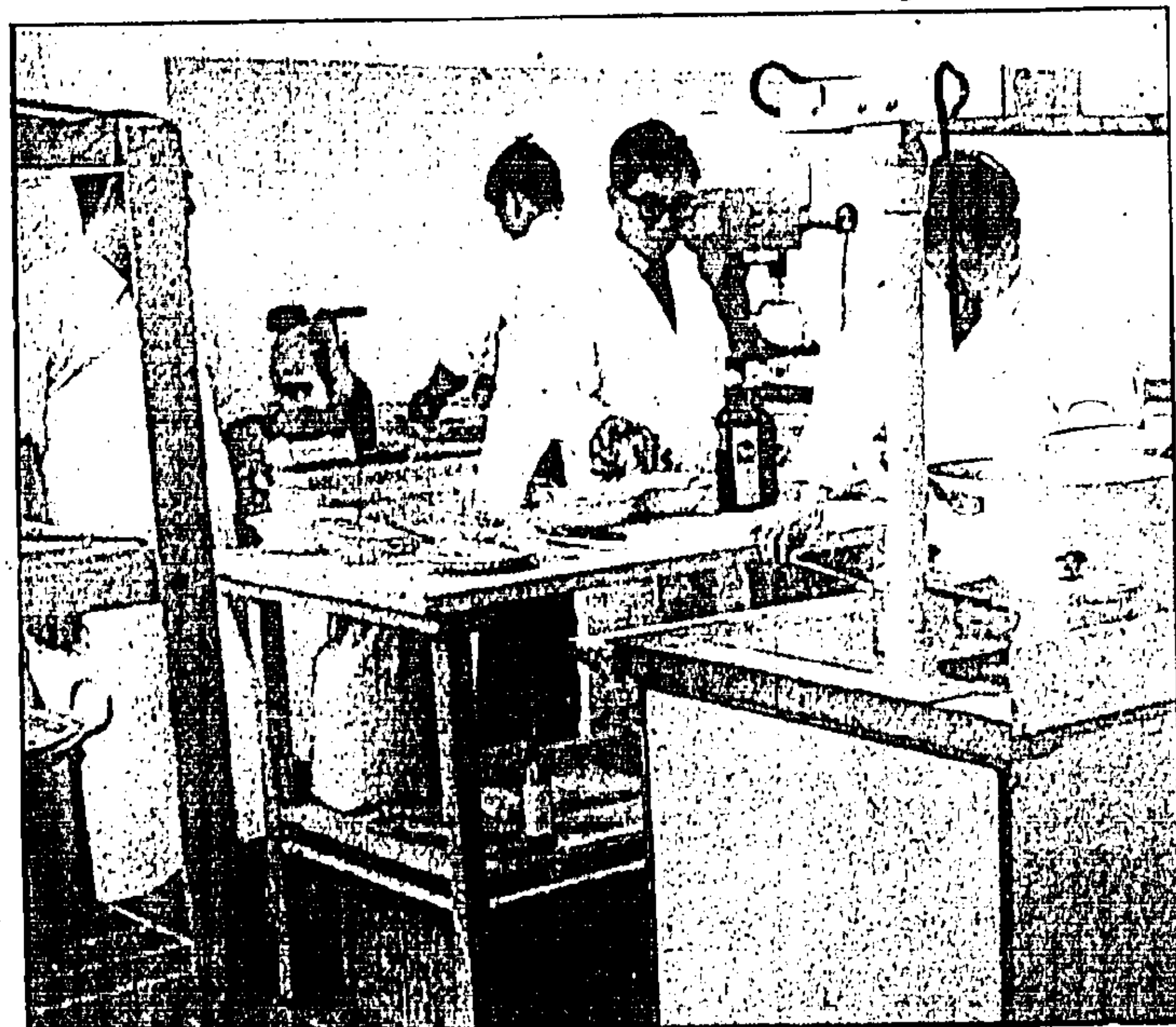
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MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1958.

HONGKONG HOUSE Here Is Where Colony's Students Will Live

THIS is Hongkong House, the Colony's new £150,000 students' centre in London, which opened its doors unofficially on May 31. These exclusive China Mail pictures show various aspects of the building, once a foreign embassy and until its purchase 18 months ago by the H.K. Government, a hotel. It is located at the corner of Lancaster Gate and Leicester Terrace, about 1½ miles from Piccadilly Circus. It cost £50,000 to buy and £100,000 to redecorate.

BELOW: Chinese and European food is served in Hongkong House's big dining room. Here, the kitchen staff, which has been contracted from a well-known London Chinese restaurant, prepare the first meal. CENTRE LEFT: The students' rooms have been tastefully redecorated, and are up to first-class hotel standards. Here is one of the first students to enrol, Miss Y. H. Chiu, who is studying pianoforte in London. CENTRE RIGHT: The three men whose work has made a Hongkong students' centre in London possible. From left to right: Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, chairman of the steering committee; Mr Philip Cassidy, chairman of the board of governors; Mr G. P. Ferguson, director of Hongkong students in the United Kingdom. BOTTOM: Mr Philip Cassidy, chairman of the board of governors, greets the first 15 students to enrol. The House will accommodate 80 students. Full board costs from £5. 10. to £4 a week. —Express Service



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From the Files

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BIRD'S EYE: Influenza is described as a poor man's disease; and the remedy—lying in bed—a rich man's.

★ ★ ★

There appears to be no ground for the rumour being persistently circulated in the City that following their relinquishment of the main bus services on the Island, the Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., have in contemplation a scheme for providing the Colony with cheap taxi transportation.

★ ★ ★

MR PETER GRANT, Assistant Superintendent of Police, is proceeding on home leave on August 12 on the P & O as Rajputana for nine months. This creates a rather unique record, as it will be only the second time that he is going on leave in 27 years. Only recently Mr Grant had a distasteful accident, when while cranking his car it backfired and threw him out of the garage. He broke his right wrist. "I saw everything when the accident happened; all the stars, and the North and South Poles included," Mr Grant humorously remarked to a reporter yesterday.

★ ★ ★

A film of the Exposition of St Francis Xavier at Goa, 1932, will be presented at the Prince's Theatre, Mongkok, on June 22. Miss Jean Armstrong, an Australian journalist who claims she was cured of a spinal disease after kissing the feet of the body of the Saint, and was converted, will give a descriptive talk during the performance.

★ ★ ★

"WHILE I was in Russia," said Mr Justice G. A. Malcolm of the Philippines Islands, in an address to the local Rotary Club at Gloucester Building, "I took great pains to attend a trial conducted according to Communist ideas. I was very favourably impressed by the methods which are being used, that is as far as I understood them... I think the Communist system is much better than the present American system."

★ ★ ★

Our Shanghai correspondent writes: The still somewhat shaky armistice in the North has been followed by a still more dubious wave of hopeful anticipation that prosperity is only just around the corner... Last night—at one of the popular dance-halls in town—one could have dinner, take a partner for every dance between eight and ten o'clock, and drink five big glasses of beer, all for \$5, whereas ordinarily such a feast of entertainment would cost about \$11.

★ ★ ★

"THE year 1932 in regard to law and order, was quiet." That satisfactory statement appears in the introduction of the annual report of the Inspector-General of Police. (Hon. Mr E. D. C. Wolfe) to be tabled at the meeting of the Legislative Council tomorrow... The working of the Political Bureau has been much facilitated by the increase of staff allowed. This has enabled it to watch successfully the general activities of the Communist Party in Hongkong. Information gathered from time to time indicates that this year has been a very lean year for the Communists here. Immediately prior to some of the more important anniversaries, police succeeded in seizing quantities of inflammatory documents, without doubt intended for distribution upon those anniversaries. Numerous raids were carried out, and many Communists of varying grades of importance were arrested and subsequently banished.

★ ★ ★

With the number of admittances continuing in excess of discharge, accommodation at Victoria Gaol has again reached saturation point, although it was only a week ago that another batch of some 80 convicts were prematurely released.

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